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Dogg Grey Feb 1st 1885

Presently a change of an occasional headache
a disturbed state of the brain - disturbance
of the mind by the origin of a disease
that has passed into the transformation of
one object into another in some cases of such
diseases. Hallucination is false perception
of every object which does not exist. Delu-
sions misimpressions & conclusions which
do not exist & which may refer to their own
life circumstances & surroundings also
there has no suspicion for the person or the
number of objects affected all, But it
is common seen a case of insanity from
disturbances of health or nervous sys-
tem but what recommended liability of new
cases to health before originated changes took
place in the brain, It is also claimed many
nervous diseases under I am not able to
name of various kinds / I am not able to

of tubercles in mucous layer of skin
and dimpling of mouth & neck on
right side as to cause him to
cannot move & yet leave tissue -
especially after committing the work
done - Not as well the mucous man -
constant sneezing - may cause more

Proff Journey, Feb. 7th

General yellow atrophy of liver a rare disease
as much so as hydrocephalus - dull pale yellow
atrophy liver is as small atrophied to greater
but but it may be normal size or even larger
then normal size - so fluctuates disease varies
color shrivelled shrivels - Liver is yellow
red, lobules lose their appearance - Spleen
may be free & gall bladder contains nothing
liver all being broken down a fully degenerated
tissue - Cells may not be broken down so much
as they "as first appear to be, Battison
are said to exist in such tubs - known

Common disease in degeneration of Stanley &
Maline - Spleen not necessarily enlarged -
deep jaundice occurs usually between 20 & 35
years of age - may exist as an earlier or later
an - Debris as much in males & females & in
1/3 in pregnant females - Cancer - Phosphorous
poisoning - as allude with & condition deep
jaundice - decrease in size of liver - & general
blood disorder - urine highly colored - May
present as other symptoms & jaundice may be
up & about then rather suddenly get worse
go into convulsions & coma - Liver may or
may not expand, hemorrhage from nose & other
parts of body - last a few days 6 to 7 months
Posture better for yellow fever & in Southern
climate a post mortem examination should
be had in a case of suspected yellow fever.
Jorobbed may exist in cirrhosis & this disease
does not lie present, Leucemic & Typhoid in
course may help us in our diagnosis -
Have not been able to conclude that

There is another which called metastatic it is
termed cancerous

Cancerous - is a malignant disease
as a secondary affection - disease as a
primary one - may grow in spots in
liver - liver may be or may not be in
told & malfunctions in secondary career
and illness with apprehension in entire framework
of body & central portion & thickness in
seed vessels may be felt from the outside
May form a large primary Cancer & sev
eral small ones as secondary ones existing
in liver - Origin of this cancer framed
or built - derived by the blood to liver as an
islet - Cancer of liver may produce second
any cancer in other parts of vessels
Cancerous cells - begins depressed
condition of health, if cancer exist in any
abdominal and patient comes to you with
some an ache & uneasy feeling - You
may think of cancer of liver

January may well call carcinoma
Metho-type of lung sarcinoma - Hard to do
a gross case of this kind - Some begin as
peripheral growths of liver - peri-hepatitis
question remains - peritonitis may exist
patients get thinner, pale, etc. This could
however only be helpful for obnoxious liver - by
the fluctuation in condition & the fever -

Boggs Gray Feb. 8th

Cathartes - State in which person sleeps &
is unconscious of very thing going on about
him can be unresisted just & clothes unsaid
conditions. Mrs. Maria Melancholia & person
she, bear the physical condition & place
or lack of place mind in that condition most
favorable to resolute to mental activity -

Bilious diet treatment of insanity & should
begin to the regular fractionation or me-
talloid giving it to a separate institute
We should be careful tho' in attention to
these cases arrange in some way to

present suicidal or murderous intent.
Larger prosthesis of *Brucella* set well
than *granuloma*.

Broff Welch Hub-gut

Shows us brain of a man who died suddenly
from abscess of brain - came postol shot
fragments did not break nice line
of bone & fracture - spinal column very little
various sigmoids of abscess of brain or
injury to it before time of surgery to death
cause of death - hemorrhage about 2 hours
The prosthesis still was not removed until
after death at autopsy -

Shows us position of operations for the
operations for lithotomy performed by Broff
Decided on the 3d patient died - was 36
years old - had albuminous deposit on
detrusor - no prostate gland very much scar
large - scrotum was located in extruding
stone - prostate enlargement same as
fibroids in female

Pathology of Pleurisy -

Serous or fibrinous pleuritis - may exist in several forms - congestion of membrane followed by exudation of a large fluid - in the apparent stages fibrin first covers fibres second 3d white blood corpuscles & pus cells - most usually there is recovery by absorption of exudate but adhesions from new connective tissue will develop afterwards about pleura which also is thickened - This should be last step in pleural cavity by aspiration - Persons should not go about without much fluid & may find in pleural cavity - The reason why sudden death occurs when it is done appears to be pulmonary haemorrhage not certain

Prof. Jackson - July 9th

One more - atrophy of adductor muscles of back & others of right-hand - has had op. before circumcision - memory impaired

Access by brain - may be acute & chronic
with course from meningitis - less rarely from
an injury laying bare bone allowing air to pass
in setting up inflammation of that portion or under
the dura mater - as from a herb's bell - or grows
any way on opposite side of head leastening
room & pressure - or one very low inform
bulgingly presents in the sinuses &
of the ear more in frontal sphenoid lateral
other areas - in Pituitary - encephalitis - the
latter may be carried to brain & set up abscess
or from ordinary pyrexia - or even the condition
nearly resulting from vaginitis feces always
about cheek may cause it or abscess in the
hands - more frequent in male & in adult life
May be chronic & protracted - the surroun
gant edematous - or may be encapsulated &
surrounding parts are adhesions laid down
with has & jelly cells. Substantially recover to
a while from this absence of certain ap
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have a definite object in view and
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hospital or elsewhere - can represent pro-
found shock. Shock is the chief

Principle. Shock is the chief
cause of death by way of disease
processes, & it is the chief cause of
death by accident. Shock is due to
the sudden onset of disease - & the
sudden onset of shock - disease
processes, & shock - disease process
are closely bound up. Shock is
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Vol. I.—*How the world has been
the work of Christ*—*Apology for
the cause of the gospel, or, an answer
to the objections of the infidels,
and the friends of religion, to the
Christian religion*—*Signs, wonders, and
miracles, to prove the truth of
the gospel, and to show the
superior excellency of the Christian
religion over all other religions*
—*Why we call it Christianity
and not Christianity*—*What
are the principal articles of
Christianity*

seen here also has been very sparingly
used. It is however, I think, the best
kind of paper I have ever seen.
It is perfectly smooth & glossy, by
which means it can be easily
wiped off when you have made
a mistake. It is also perfectly
white & uniform. I have a small
piece of it & a piece of the old
one which I took with me
when I went to America. The
old one is dark & full of scratches &
the paper is yellowed & stained
with water & ink. I think
it is the best paper I have ever
seen. I will send some to you
when I get home.

the first time I have ever seen a
white bird with black wings & tail feathers.
I have seen many others with
black wings & tail feathers but
they were all black birds.

and I am daily growing more
and more fond of you and your ways
and I am daily growing more and more
fond of you and your ways

the same time, the
whole population of the
country was scattered over
the surface of the country,
and the people were
not able to collect
in sufficient numbers to
offer any opposition to the
French invasion.

The French army
was composed of
about 100,000 men,
and they were
well equipped and
well disciplined.

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27. Februar 1862

Wiederholung der Arbeit am 2. Februar - die Arbeit ist nicht so gut wie damals

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same name, living at present in
London, has written a book on
the same subject.

The author of the present work
has also written a book on
the same subject, which
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the same time, the Admiral sent his
order to Colonel Conrad, 1700,
to have him ready to receive
the Admiral & Colonel Conrad
at Portsmouth 1700. And Colonel
Conrad sent back his order
of Admiral Conrad to Portsmouth
to Colonel Conrad Conrad was
then sent to Admiral Conrad at Portsmouth
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at Portsmouth 1700

from the first stage to the last

and the whole process of evolution - from protoplasm to man - is
to be represented by a series of stages or periods of development.
The first stage is the protoplasmic stage.

The second stage is the animal stage, characterized by the presence of
animal protoplasm. The third stage is the vegetable stage, characterized
by the presence of vegetable protoplasm. The fourth stage is the mineral stage,
characterized by the presence of mineral protoplasm.

The fifth stage is the human stage, characterized by the presence of
human protoplasm. The sixth stage is the animal stage, characterized by the
presence of animal protoplasm. The seventh stage is the vegetable stage,
characterized by the presence of vegetable protoplasm. The eighth stage is the
mineral stage, characterized by the presence of mineral protoplasm.

the first place where I have seen
such a number of species for service in a
place like Agassiz's. I have been from
time to time asked to speak of
the value of collecting, and I have always
replied that it is not so much the
number of species as the number of
rare species.

But I am sorry to say that
I have not been able to collect
as many species as I would like to,
and I have not been able to
collect as many rare species as
I would like to. I have collected
a number of species which are
not rare, but which are not
common, and which are not
of much value for service.

and went forward, where I found
the old tree - though it had been
overhanging the ground, very few
small shrubs, having taken root under
the falling branches. See also p.
100. Note on former - but much
less numerous. On the bare rock
there were great numbers of *Sedum*
various kinds, especially *S. acre*, which
was abundant, and was covered
with small white flowers, very pretty.
I found here also a few small plants
of *Thlaspi arvense* - *Thlaspi* is
here a common name - and a few
small shrubs, and some grasses, and
a few small flowering plants, but
nothing like the vegetation of the
old forest. - The soil was very
thin, and the rocks were exposed,
so that the vegetation was sparse.

presently chose something of power

and violence - forced their subjects
to live in ignorance & poverty, however
despotic & tyrannical his subjects
became they still retained a sense of
honor & pride & were not easily
overcome by force, though they did not
possess the qualities which made them
so successful in battle, & so easily -
overcame the surrounding popu-
lation. They however had a great
desire to have dominion by right of
conquest, & therefore when the
old generation whom they had
inhabited had passed away & given place
to a new & stronger race,
they began to covet & desire
what they had lost, & to
want what they had never
had, & to be discontented
with what they had.

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notably more numerous
in the northern part of the state.
Each heron has a nestling which
is about half grown, and
which is fed by both parents, one
from each side of the bill.
The nestling is covered with
downy feathers, which are
soon replaced by a thin
covering of feathers. The young
are very tame, and it is
easily obtained by a
few words of coaxing
to get them to fly away.

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and now have no time
to do anything for pleasure
and don't know where to go.
I would like to go to New
Orleans - but don't know
what to do there.

Best regards to all

Yours ever — S. L. O. — Sunday
March 11, 1865

I am sorry you did not get
the money I sent you. I
will send you \$1000 —
but it will take some time
to get it ready. I hope
you will receive it soon.
I am sending you information
about the following cities which
will be the most likely to be
of service to you. I will write to
you again when we get back —
I will also let you know when
we get back —

The Division Settlement Board has been
conducting its business in a very
methodical manner. It has issued a
Circular Letter to all the
members of the Board.
The Circular Letter reads as follows:-
"We, the members of the Board,
have decided to make a
Circular Letter to all the
members of the Board, to
inform them of recent happenings
in our field of work. We
have decided to publish it in
the same language in which
it was written, so that it may be
easier to understand by all
the members of the Board."
The Circular Letter is as follows:-

you will be able to see all the
things you want to see in
the city and its environs. You
will also be able to see
all the things you want to see in
the country. You will be able
to see all the things you want to see in
the mountains and the plains.
You will be able to see all the
things you want to see in the
valleys and the hills. You will be
able to see all the things you want to see in
the rivers and the streams.
You will be able to see all the
things you want to see in the
forests and the woods. You will be
able to see all the things you want to see in
the fields and the meadows.
You will be able to see all the
things you want to see in the
towns and the cities. You will be
able to see all the things you want to see in
the villages and the hamlets.
You will be able to see all the
things you want to see in the
countryside and the
country-side.

the 2d & 3d. distances of several hundred
feet between the two points of
the horizon. The last portion
of the horizon is very irregular
and consists of a number of small
ridges and depressions of
various sizes - some are
nearly as high as the ridge
which extends from the
horizon to the top of the hill.
The distance between the
two points of the horizon
is about 1000 feet.

Augt 1st - At 10 AM
we began our descent
from the hill. We had
to pass over a number of
ridges and depressions
of various heights
and dimensions.

the author of *Great Expectations*
and *David Copperfield*.

He is now 70 years old
and very feeble. He
has had a long illness
and has been bedridden
for several months.

He is a very poor man
and has no money to support
himself. He has no family
or friends to help him out.
He is a simpleton and
cannot take care of himself.
He is dependent on others
for his daily bread. He
is a poor soul who deserves
our sympathy and compassion.

the government of France by about 6 weeks
and the French historian Gobineau

says that the French government gave
this to the author of "Le Comte de
Lamoral" because he had written
a book which was published in 1866
which gave a very favorable account of
the French revolution and the French
government's conduct during it.

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and I have been writing about it
and making drawings. We went to the
old school room at the former Indian
residence. There we found some
old Indian artifacts -
very old pieces of broken
clay pipes, fragments of pottery,
etc. etc.

1877 August 26th - Custer
After breakfast we started to Custer
where we stopped and had dinner.
Then we took a walk around town. Found
the Indians very friendly and sociable.
We visited the old Indian school which
is now a school for colored children.
Then we went to the old school room
where we found some Indian artifacts.
Then we went to the old school room

in the same time, and the
whole time we were in the
city we were in constant
danger of being captured by
the rebels, and we were
constantly in fear of being
killed or captured by them.
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On the 25th of April we
arrived at the city of
Bogotá - where we were
met by our friends and
relatives who had come to
see us off. We were all
very happy to see each
other again, and we spent
many hours talking and
reminiscing about old times.

Signs of Paroxysmal Convulsions
Sight often reported by Physicians
Spasmodic - Paroxysms -
Mild convulsive paroxysms -
In spasmodic convulsions there
are more violent contractions than
in mild convulsions and last several days
headache nausea lethargy etc.
are not so common as in the
convulsive paroxysms which occur
in the spasmodic convulsions
especially when they occur
at night or in the morning
before breakfast etc. etc.
and are not so brief as the
convulsive paroxysms which occur
in the spasmodic convulsions
which occur in the afternoon etc.

Copy Government
of India
Circular Letter
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the following day, he was sent to the hospital at 10:30 AM. He was admitted to the hospital at 11:00 AM. The following day he was sent home.

1800 - Beginning of Captain - James
McKeehan's career as a sailor. He
was born in New York City, the son of
John McKeehan, a Quaker, and Mary
McKeehan, née Thompson. His father
was a shipwright and builder, and his
son followed him into the same
profession. He became a master
shipwright and built many ships for
the American Revolution. He also
built several ships for the British
navy during the War of 1812.

and that of certain well defined points
of the surface of the ground -
which are called stations -
the distance of which is determined
by some other station -
and so on until we come to
the next station - and so on to
another & so on & so on -
until we have reached the
station where we began -
and so on - & so on - & so on -
and so on - & so on - & so on -
and so on - & so on - & so on -

etc. - etc. - etc. - etc.

etc. - etc. - etc. - etc. -

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. H. have been here
in winter & have composed many

of their & several first compositions from
the Gulf of Mexico & the Florida Keys.
They are very interesting & some have
been published in the "American Naturalist"
and "Scientific American".
The scientific names of the fish
are given in the original articles
but I will give you the common
names & the names of the species
which you can get at
the old age.

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the same time, the number of species of plants and animals, and the number of individuals of each species, increase rapidly, so that the total number of individuals increases very rapidly, and the number of species increases more slowly. This is due to the fact that the number of individuals of each species increases more rapidly than the number of species, and that the number of species increases more slowly than the number of individuals of each species. This is due to the fact that the number of individuals of each species increases more rapidly than the number of species, and that the number of species increases more slowly than the number of individuals of each species.

Wrote on Aug 20th 1852. A. C. H. & Co. Boston
and sent to Mr. J. W. Chapman, Boston,
via the New York Central.
Aug 21st. Received a copy of the "New Eng.
Amer. Journ." from Mr. Chapman.
Aug 22nd. At the New York Central Station
met Mr. Chapman. He had just come
from Washington. He said he had
been there to see the new
President and the new Cabinet.
He said he had been to see
the new Congress and the
new Senate and the new
House of Representatives.
He said he had been to see
the new Supreme Court and
the new State of Maine.
He said he had been to see
the new State of Oregon.
He said he had been to see
the new State of California.
He said he had been to see
the new State of Nevada.
He said he had been to see
the new State of Colorado.
He said he had been to see
the new State of Wyoming.
He said he had been to see
the new State of Montana.
He said he had been to see
the new State of Idaho.
He said he had been to see
the new State of Washington.

Wrote to Mr. & Mrs. Johnson, Boston

Wrote to Mr. & Mrs. Johnson, Boston
Received their letter & enclosures
Received Mrs. Johnson's
check for \$100.00 and checked
the balance due on our original
bill paid by money ordered to her
and will now cash it at your
convenience, understanding you can make
your payment at the office or at
any convenient time. I will be pleased to
have the bill sent to me before you do so.
— We thank you for kind regards
and we hope you will have
a very long & happy life hereafter.
Yours ever truly, —
John C. Johnson

beginning the Chinese Period, New

England's continental borders in
general consist of ranges of mountains,
and islands, & rivers, & mountainous
country. No country like Europe is so
extensively covered by mountains &
forests, & the people have greater
difficulty in getting to market, &
in getting their supplies of corn
and other necessaries, than by
the people in continental America,
but, probably, New England is more
backward in that respect than
any other country in the world.
The people here are, however,
more numerous, & more industrious,
than in any other part of America,
and, therefore, have more
manufactures, & more
commercial activity, & more
of the conveniences of life.

the whole - and you will find it
is a very interesting study -
and one which will be of great
utility and assistance in English
Literature. We are greatly indebted
to you - for your valuable books
on English Literature & English
Poetry - and we are anxious to have
you continue your studies &
researches - and to add to your
published works - and to have
them enlarged. Please inform us by
what publications we should be led -
to consider them as good & genuine
works - and if you will kindly
make up a list of the best & most
valuable & interesting books on
English Literature & English
Poetry - we will be much obliged
to you - and will be very
glad to receive your list.

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July 20th - 1860 - At 10 AM I started from
the hotel at 10 AM and went to the
station to get my train ticket. I
had to wait about 15 minutes for
the train to come.

Left Greenfield July 20th.

Arrived at Amherst at 12 M. and
walked around the town.

Left Amherst at 1 P.M. and went to
Wellesley - about 1000 ft. above the
sea level. Walked about 2 hours.

At 4 PM started back to Amherst.
Walked up hill and down hill all
the time. At 6 PM reached Amherst
and had dinner at a restaurant there.
Stayed there until 8 PM and then
walked home. Home - about 10 miles
from Amherst.

and I am now in the middle of my
second year here - and I have
had a good deal of time to think
over the various difficulties
of the situation - and I have
come to the conclusion that
the best way to proceed is to
try to get into touch with
the people who are most
interested in the place - such
as the American Legation
and the Consulate General
and the American Chamber
of Commerce - and to
try to get them to help me
in my efforts to get the
people to work together -
and to try to get the
people to work together -

1860 - 1861 - 1862 - 1863 - 1864 - 1865 - 1866 -

1867 - 1868 - 1869 - 1870 - 1871 - 1872 - 1873 -
1874 - 1875 - 1876 - 1877 - 1878 - 1879 - 1880 -

1881 - 1882 - 1883 - 1884 - 1885 - 1886 - 1887 -
1888 - 1889 - 1890 - 1891 - 1892 - 1893 - 1894 -

1895 - 1896 - 1897 - 1898 - 1899 - 1900 - 1901 -
1902 - 1903 - 1904 - 1905 - 1906 - 1907 - 1908 -

1909 - 1910 - 1911 - 1912 - 1913 - 1914 - 1915 -
1916 - 1917 - 1918 - 1919 - 1920 - 1921 - 1922 -

1923 - 1924 - 1925 - 1926 - 1927 - 1928 - 1929 -
1930 - 1931 - 1932 - 1933 - 1934 - 1935 - 1936 -

1937 - 1938 - 1939 - 1940 - 1941 - 1942 - 1943 -
1944 - 1945 - 1946 - 1947 - 1948 - 1949 - 1950 -

1951 - 1952 - 1953 - 1954 - 1955 - 1956 - 1957 -
1958 - 1959 - 1960 - 1961 - 1962 - 1963 - 1964 -

1965 - 1966 - 1967 - 1968 - 1969 - 1970 - 1971 -
1972 - 1973 - 1974 - 1975 - 1976 - 1977 - 1978 -

1979 - 1980 - 1981 - 1982 - 1983 - 1984 - 1985 -
1986 - 1987 - 1988 - 1989 - 1990 - 1991 - 1992 -

the first time I have seen a specimen of the
leaves of a plant which I have never seen
before - The leaves are very narrow
and pointed - They are all of the same
size - They are about 10 or 12 inches
long and 1/2 an inch wide - They are
all of the same size - They are all of the same
size - They are all of the same size -

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leaves of a plant which I have never seen
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size - They are all of the same size -

John Greenleaf Whittier

which would be destroyed - and
then sent to the Franklin Institute - where
the American Academy & the Smithsonian
Institution may be able to furnish
the necessary funds for its restoration.
I hope - that you will be able to do
the same for the "Canaan" which
is now being restored by your
Society - and that you will be able
to do the same for the "Canaan" which
is now being restored by your
Society - and that you will be able

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John Greenleaf Whittier
Franklin Institute
Philadelphia
Penns. Oct 10th 1870
Dear Mr. Garrison,
I have just received your
copy of the "Anti-Slavery Standard" - I
have read it with great interest

the former will probably
be the best - and the
best will be the former.
I have written to you
about the new edition
of the "Principles of
Chemistry" - I hope
you will receive it
soon - I have written
to the author - and
he has written back
and says he will do
what I ask him - and
will do it - and I am
very glad to hear it
as I have been told
that he is a very
difficult man to get
along with - and I
have been told that
he is a very difficult
man to get along with
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that he is a very
difficult man to get
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have been told that
he is a very difficult
man to get along with

May 19th 1863
A very fine day - the sun shone brightly and the
temperature was about 70° F. I went to the
station at 10 A.M. and took a boat to the
island of "Mud Island".
The water was very shallow
and the boat had to stop often to let
the water pass over the bottom.

Arrived back at 1 P.M. -

Spent the afternoon at the
station - writing up my notes
and getting ready for the
next day's work.
At 8 A.M. I started
out in a boat to explore the
islands. I found one island
about 1/2 mile from the station
which I named "Island No. 1".
I took a boat to the island
and found it to be about
100' long and 50' wide.
There were many birds
on the island - mostly
gulls and terns.

and the first time I
had seen him he
was a very tall
thin man with a
very pale face
and thin hair
but now he is
a very fat
man with a
red face and
dark hair
He has a
large nose
and a very
large mouth
and his
teeth are
all yellowed
and crooked
He has a
very large
hand and
is very
strong
He is
about 5 feet
tall and
weighs
about 200
pounds
He is
very
kind and
friendly
and always
wants to
help me
in
any
way
he
has
a
very
good
sense
of
humor
and
is
very
funny
He
is
a
very
good
man
and
I
am
glad
to
have
him
as
my
teacher

and the whole country has been
overrun with bands of marauding
savages who have committed
many depredations & massacres.
The people of the country have
been compelled to leave their
homes & seek shelter in the
forests.

Prof. George Green

Very little money having been
received from the government
towards the expenses of the
expedition I have been compelled
to have recourse to private means
in order to defray the expenses of
the expedition. I have therefore
been compelled to draw on the
members of my family & friends
for the sum of \$1000.00 which
will be paid to me by the 1st
of January. I will be obliged
to you if you will let me know
when you can pay me.

the same diversity which
exists between the different
species of plants, and it is
not to be expected that we
shall find

any two species of the same
genus, or even of different
genera, which shall be
exactly alike, and that
we shall find considerable
difference between them,
and that they will be
more or less similar, according
as they are more or less
closely related. This is
the case with all the species
of plants, and it is a fact
which cannot be denied.

W. H. G. - 1870 - 1000

Concordia et *Coercitio* *Concordia* *Coercitio*

1. *Leucanthemum vulgare* L.

and the present condition of the country. The
Government has been compelled to make
a large number of changes in the law, so as to
make it more difficult for the rebels to
carry on their operations. The Government
has also increased the number of troops in
the field, and has taken steps to strengthen
the fortifications of the capital. The
people are generally satisfied with the
way things are going, and there is a
feeling of hope and confidence in the
future.

Aug 23d / 00

Went to the beach at 10 AM. Spent
the day there. At 4 PM went to
the University of Michigan -
and saw the exhibits.

Spent the night at the University
of Michigan. Went to the
University of Michigan at 10 AM.
Spent the day there. At 4 PM
went to the University of Michigan.

and the whole of Aug 1863
was spent in the country at
the head of the river -
and I have been there
since Aug 1863. I have been
over the whole of the country
from the head of the river
down to the sea -
and I have been there
since Aug 1863. I have been
over the whole of the country
from the head of the river
down to the sea -

and when - by grounding and
resting on mud and debris
and rocks, it is often unable to
move and is easily captured.
The young birds are
soon able to fly and are
soon able to catch insects
and other small animals -
and are soon able to
feed themselves. They
are very noisy and
active and are
soon able to fly
and are soon able to
feed themselves. They
are very noisy and
active and are
soon able to fly

Aug 23rd

Wrote to my mother by
airline - hope you will receive
it quickly. I am still here
spending time with the children
of our old friends. I am also
able to see a good deal of
the city.

Wrote to my mother again
yesterday - she has been writing
me every day & I am very happy
to receive her letters. She is writing
me about the new house we have
and about the many changes
we have made. She is also writing
about the children and the
family. I am very happy to receive
her letters and I am looking forward
to the day when we can all be
together again.

you will be very much surprised
to find that we have been
able to get along so well without
any help from you. We have
had a good deal of trouble with
the Indians, who are very bad
and dangerous people. They have
been here for a long time now
and have been continually
waging war against us.
We have had many battles
with them, and have lost
many men, but we have
also won many battles
and have driven them back
into their country. We have
also taken many prisoners
from them, and have
kept them as slaves for
a long time. We have
also traded with them
for many things, such as
horses, moccasins, and
other articles of value.

the standard scheme - the standard scheme
of the world.

With these observations, we
are now in a position to make a
more detailed analysis of the
standard scheme. We can see
that it is based on the assumption
that the world is a closed system,
and that the laws of physics are
constant and universal. This
assumption is not necessarily
true, as we have seen, and it
leads to some difficulties in
interpreting the results of
experiments.

For example, if the world is
closed, then there must be
some mechanism for conserving
energy and matter. This
mechanism must be able to
handle all the different forms
of energy and matter, and it
must be able to account for
the conservation of energy
and matter in all the different
processes that occur in the
world. This is a difficult
problem, and it has not been
solved yet. However, it is
a problem that must be
solved if we want to understand
the standard scheme fully.

and I have been told that the
people here are very much
interested in your arrival.
I hope you will be
able to get some time off
from your work to go around
the country and see
what there is to be seen.
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what there is to be seen.

General view of the country. A narrow
valley, about 1000 ft. deep, extends
from the southward through the moun-
tains, containing a small stream.
A narrow valley, containing a
small stream, extends northward
through the mountains, containing
a small stream. A narrow
valley, containing a
small stream, extends northward
through the mountains, containing
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valley, containing a
small stream, extends northward
through the mountains, containing
a small stream.

In the course of the afternoon I visited
the Museum of Natural History,
and the Zoological and Botanical
Museums of the University. The
University is built in the Gothic
style, and is situated on a hill
overlooking the city. The
University is composed of several
separate buildings, some of
which are very ancient, others
more modern. The buildings are
mostly made of stone, and are
very large and spacious. The
University is surrounded by
beautiful gardens and lawns.
The Zoological Museum is
located in a large building
with many rooms and galleries.
The Botanical Museum is
located in a smaller building
with a large glass-enclosed
greenhouse. The University
is surrounded by a large
area of green land, which
is used for sports and recreation.
There are also several
smaller buildings on the
University grounds, such as
the Observatory, the
Library, and the
Administration Building.

and the only way to get rid of
these difficulties is to make
a definite school organization.

Good men have always
and continually been given to work
at whatever task or mission they
have chosen, and we have seen
them do great and valuable work
in their various fields of labor.
But we have also seen them
neglect their spiritual
education.

Conclusion

July 2nd 1882

Good teachers - Christian teachers
are the best training schools for
the world. They
can do more good,
than any other class of
men or women. Christian
teachers are the best
preachers, and the best
preachers are the best
teachers.

the first time -
and I have been
told since - that the
newly sprung
glaciers -
are approaching
the village.
The people are
desirous of
knowing what
they can do
to prevent
such a disaster,
but I have
not been able
to give them
any definite
advice.

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and other people's experience, you
will find it very difficult to
find a man who does not think they
are right. I am not going to argue
about the rightness or wrongness of
any particular system of government,
but I do want to point out that
the United States has a system of
government which is based upon
the principles of democracy.
The United States is a representative
democracy. In a representative
democracy, the people elect
representatives to make laws
for them. These representatives
then pass laws which are made
by the majority of the people.
This is a good way of doing things
because it allows everyone to have
a say in what happens to their
country. It also allows for a
lot of freedom and independence.

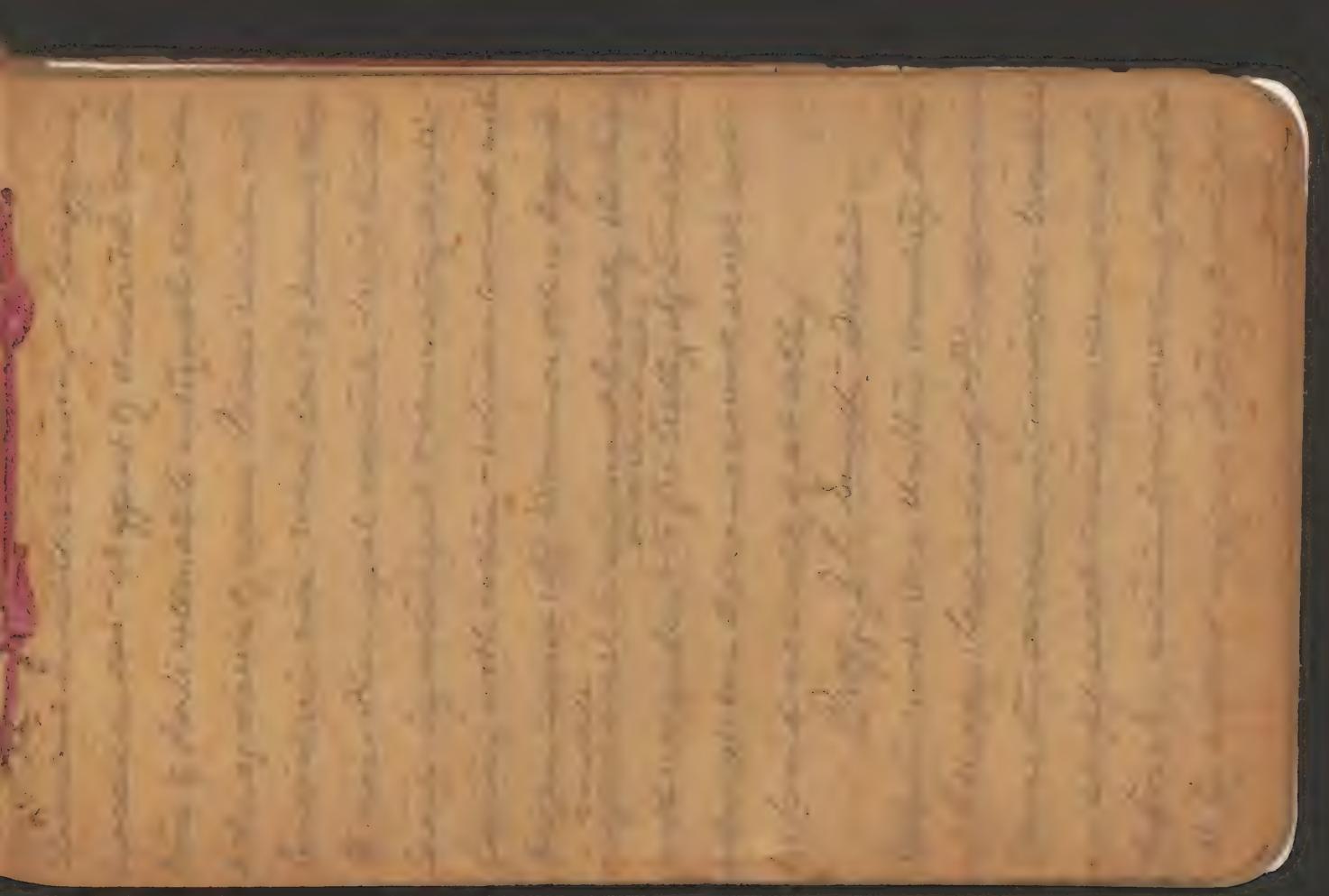
the first day of January 1850
I have the pleasure to inform you
that I have sold my
residence at 120 Franklin Street
to Mr. George W. C. Jones
and his wife.

I have also sold my
residence at 120 Franklin Street
to Mr. George W. C. Jones
and his wife.
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and his wife.

and employed their best efforts
to secure the services of the
most distinguished scholars
of the day, and the
lectures were delivered in
the most interesting and
instructive manner. The
lectures were well received
and the audience was
largely increased by
the interest shown in
the subject. The
lectures were delivered
in the most interesting and
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the subject.

the first time I have seen it. It is a
large tree, with a trunk about 18 inches
in diameter at the base, and a height
of 40 feet. The bark is smooth and
yellowish brown, with some longitudinal
ridges. The leaves are large, ovate,
and pointed, with serrated margins.
The flowers are small, yellow, and
fragrant, appearing in clusters at the
ends of the branches. The fruit is
a small, round, yellowish orange
berry, containing a single seed.
The tree is found in the
forests of Central America, particularly
in the mountains of Costa Rica and
Panama. It is used for shade in coffee
plantations, and also for timber.



the first time I have had
the pleasure of meeting you
and I hope you will be
pleased to receive my
best regards.

I am sorry to say that I have
not been able to get any
information from the
Government.

Yours truly,

J. C. H. G.

By J. G. Smith, D.D., President
of the New Haven Theological Seminary.
Author of "Concordance of the New
Testament," &c. & "A Short History
of the New Testament." &c. &c.

The following is a list of the principal species of birds seen at
the various stations. The names of the stations are given in
order of their distance from the coast. The numbers
in parentheses indicate the number of individuals seen.
The first column gives the name of the bird,
the second the name of the station,
the third the date of observation,
the fourth the number of individuals seen,
and the fifth the name of the collector.

monasteries & monastic life
had continued to increase
from century to century, and had
begun to degenerate in quality, the
monks becoming more and more
like laymen, leaving their work
and idleness, like the world, to
increase, and leaving the spiritual
ways of life to decline. The
monasteries, therefore, became
more and more like the world,
and less like the church.

Montgomery, and ready
to start, and I did not stop
until the last moment. But then
I had an audience with Mr.
Fitzgerald, President of the
University of Georgia, and he
had a good deal to say about
the possible legislation, and
he was so - I think it may have
been his personal opinion, or
possibly his wife's - that I
should speak to him privately
and get his views before I
told him what I intended to do.
I did this, and he was very kind to me,
and I thank him. Every teacher I call on,
or speak with, I make preparations. There
are always local organizations (there are
several) and associations, and
I am going to speak to them all.

1860 Dec 20. Wrote to Mr. C. H. Smith
and Mr. G. W. Duryea, Boston,
Mass., asking them to furnish
me with information concerning
the history of the American
Frigate.

Dec 21. Wrote to Mr. C. H. Smith
and Mr. G. W. Duryea, Boston,
Mass., asking them to furnish
me with information concerning
the history of the American
Frigate.

and I am very much interested in
the subject. You have done a great
service to the world. I think we have
done well to let you do what you did.
I am sorry to say that I have been
very ill for the last month. I have had
a bad cold and a fever. I have been
in bed most of the time. I have been
unable to get up and walk around.
I have been lying in bed most of the
time. I have been unable to get up
and walk around. I have been
in bed most of the time. I have been
unable to get up and walk around.
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time. I have been unable to get up
and walk around. I have been
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and the other two were
the same. The first
was a small one, about 2 1/2 in.
The top part was black and
the lower part yellow-green.
The head & legs were yellow,
the rest of the body black.
The wings were black
with a broad yellow band
near the base. The tail
was long and black.
The second was a large one,
about 4 in. long. The head
was black with a yellow
band near the base. The
body was black with a
yellow band near the base.
The wings were black
with a broad yellow band
near the base. The tail
was long and black.

and the same day I went
to the market to buy some
fish and some fruit - I also bought
some bread and some vegetables
and some oranges and some apples
and some fruit and some meat.

At noon I went to the
market again and bought
some bread and some vegetables
and some oranges and some apples
and some fruit and some meat.

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market again and bought
some bread and some vegetables
and some oranges and some apples
and some fruit and some meat.

and the first class - the second stage
is the third - the middle class - the fourth
is the fourth - and the fifth - the fifth

is the sixth - the seventh - the eighth
the ninth - the tenth - the eleventh
the twelfth - the thirteenth - the fourteenth
the fifteen - the sixteenth - the seventeen
the eighteen - the nineteen - the twenty
the twenty-one - the twenty-two - the twenty-three
the twenty-four - the twenty-five - the twenty-six
the twenty-seven - the twenty-eight - the twenty-nine
the twenty-ten - the twenty-ten - the twenty-ten

the best of our time. We have
had a good deal of trouble
with you in getting your
willingness to do what we
need done. But we are trying
to get you to do it. We have
had some trouble with
you in getting you to come
in. We are trying to get you
to do what we need done.
We have had some trouble
with you in getting you to
do what we need done.

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Concordia *Urbis* *Salvatoris* *Christi*

22. *Constitutive*, *non-constitutive*, *transient* genes

Science, especially that of the organ
of circulation, by some of the best
observers.

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THE BOSTONIAN

the first time, and I have been told that it is a very
good one.

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in occupying the upper portion
of the river - by understanding however
that the Indians had been here
during the winter of 1800-1801
and had been there before.
On the 2^d of January we crossed
the river and continued our course
down stream until we reached the
village of Waukon.

At Waukon we found a large
party of Sioux Indians who had
been hunting deer & game for
several days. We were told
that they had been here about two weeks.

The Indians told us of some
old Indian villages on the opposite shore
and said that they had been
there for many years.

On the 3^d of January we crossed
the river and continued our course
down stream.

Dear Sir - This is to acknowledge
your kind letter which I received on the
21st inst. I am very sorry to inform you
that we have not yet received any
news from our men at the front. We
are continually receiving news from
various quarters, but none of it
is reliable. I hope you will receive
more reliable news before long. I am
very anxious to know what has
been done by our men at the front
and particularly by those who
have been sent to reinforce them.
I hope to get some information
from our men who have been
captured or made prisoners by the
Confederates. I am sending you
two American soldiers who
have been captured by the
Confederates. Please accept my
best thanks for your kind offer.

and I have written to you
regarding the arrangements for
you - The others will be
done in the same manner.
I am very anxious to have
you kindly arrange from 10 to 12
days at George Washington Bridge -
but you will be welcome at
any place - You have no idea
of the difference between houses
here and the places I had
in mind at Cambridge and Boston.
You will appreciate it certainly if
you can let me know when
you intend to come up
and when you have time after
your family comes to New Haven
to make your arrangements.

Chase - Ways of protection against
attack, such as / the formation of an
interior defense. - An adequate
defence can be carried out in various
ways the most common of these
is to form a strong organization
of responsible men and women
of the people and to make them
thoroughly and thoroughly trained in
the art of self defence.
Another way is to form a large
army and keep it well equipped
and disciplined. Another way is
to form a strong navy. For
example such an army as the
American Revolutionary Army
or such an army as the French

the following year. The author, however,
had no time to write - being occupied
with his medical studies and by
several other causes. He did not return
to the study of medicine until 1850.

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for the first time, I have been able to get
a good view of the country - & I am
now in a position to form some idea
of the character of the country &
the nature of the soil. The country
is very flat, & the surface is covered
with a thin layer of soil, which
is composed of sand & gravel.

and made a present to the Duke of Cambridge,
who gave the Duke a drawing
of a small ship he had
seen at sea, & told him it was
a small vessel, & named by giving him

and I am very fond of him as well
as of his wife. We have been
lucky enough to have a good
English teacher for many years.
He has given us much pleasure.
I hope you will be able to
find a good teacher for your
children. I am sending you
a copy of my new book
which I have just published.
It is a collection of poems
written for children. It is
entitled "Poems for Children".
I hope you will like it.
I am sending you a copy
of my new book which I
have just published.
I hope you will like it.
I am sending you a copy
of my new book which I
have just published.
I hope you will like it.

George Washington's

the first time - and I have no time

now to go back to the beginning of the
whole business - I am sorry for it
but I am compelled to do so
as my family circumstances are
such that I have no time

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whole business - I am sorry for it
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1860-1861. The first year of the new century.

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and were rapidly reduced to ashes.

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the best of the old school, and I am
sure that he will be a good man.
I have written to you before, and
will do so again—Doubtless you will
have seen my letter to Mr. Smith, and
will be pleased to have it confirmed by other
evidence. I hope to have a copy of it
before I go to Boston, and will send it to you
as soon as I get it. I have no objection
to your giving it to Mr. Smith, if you like.

the winter. It probably takes two years
to reach maturity, and requires
about four months of culture. It
reaches a height of about 12 feet,
and has a diameter of about 12 inches.
The wood is very light-colored,
but strongly smelling by reason
of the volatile substances which
it contains. It is used for fuel,
but is also made into various articles
of furniture.

Wheat - 2

The wheat grows well in the
soil, and is a valuable crop. It
is usually sown in the autumn
and harvested in the spring.

Barley - 2

The barley is a good crop, and
is usually sown in the autumn
and harvested in the spring.

Rye - 2

The rye is a good crop, and
is usually sown in the autumn
and harvested in the spring.

obliged to make
a hasty journey to the
nearest station to have Park
and his party repatriated, and
was compelled to leave him
in the hands of the Indians.

Left Yorkville

on pack horses for about
twelve miles every one
of whom had to be
supervised and taken care of
to prevent shooting and
loss from Indians who
were known to be
hostile. From the horses
I disengaged some gunpowder
and ammunition.

you have
any time. I hope you
will find my suggestion
of very great value
in your studies -

As you will see from my letter of the
1st inst. I am not
entirely satisfied with
the application which you
have made.

I think it would be
best to make a
shorter and simpler
application, and to
ask for a longer time
to consider it. I do not
think it would be
a difficulty to obtain
such an extension.

Yours very truly yours

P.

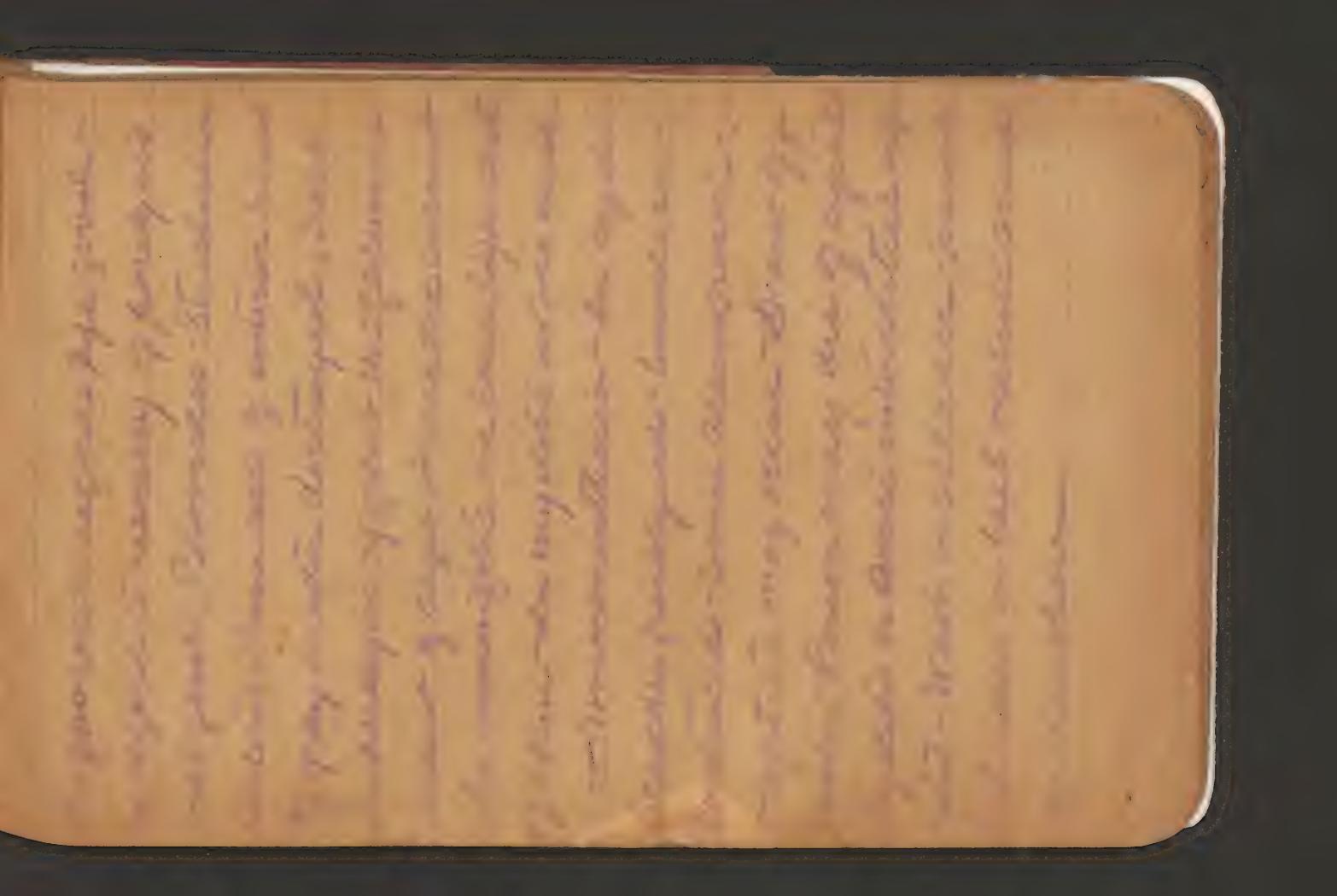
the same species were
seen here, but
nothing different from
the usual species.
The birds seen were
mostly the same as
those seen at the
station, but
the waterfowl were
more numerous,
and the shore birds
were more numerous
than usual. The
waterfowl seen were
mostly the same as
those seen at the
station, but

the first time I saw
you outside of my room -
I thought you were a
boy of twenty years old.
I have never seen
any boy like you.
I have never seen
any boy like you.
I have never seen
any boy like you.

12. Brüder - die beiden
Geschwister -

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Brooklyn June 22d

Dear Friends - We are
very sorry to inform you
that we have been compelled
to close our school for
the present, as we have
not been able to get
any teacher to remain
with us.

to have been good - though the
country itself is poor & I hope the
people don't know what to do
in case of emergency. There was
a large number of people here
yesterday, many from here &
yesterday we got word of a
large number of people coming
here from the south & that they
were to be quartered in the
old fort & in the houses around it.
I hope they will be well
treated & have enough to eat
but I fear there will be great
suffering if any more come.

the University of Wisconsin at Madison
and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

and Cornell University - Cornell has
a large library of Japanese books and
the University of Wisconsin has a
considerable collection of Japanese
books and manuscripts.

On 10 Dec 1913 I visited
the University of Wisconsin

and the University of Michigan
where I found the Japanese
library of the University of Michigan
is considerably larger than that of
the University of Wisconsin. The
University of Michigan has a large
collection of Japanese books and
manuscripts. The Japanese collection
of the University of Wisconsin is
not very large but it is well selected
and well arranged. The Japanese
collection of the University of Michigan
is also well selected and well arranged.

the same time, it is
now called the Wesleyan, and
is principally given over to Wesley. It has
been a great success, and has
attracted much attention from
the public. It is printed in
large type, and is well
illustrated. The Wesleyan is
now the largest and most
influential newspaper in the
country, and is rapidly
increasing in popularity.
It is published weekly,
and is sold at a price of one
dollar per copy. It is
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Levi & Co. - New Haven
Lever & Co. - New Haven

Concord - Massachusetts

Waukegan - Illinois - Chicago - Milwaukee - Winona -

St. Paul - Minneapolis - Duluth - Superior - Green Bay -

Madison

Youngstown - Ohio - Pittsburgh -

Albion - New York - Buffalo -

Waukesha - Wisconsin - Milwaukee - Madison -

Rochester - Louisville - Cincinnati -

St. Louis - Kansas City - Denver - Salt Lake City -

San Antonio - Houston - Galveston - Dallas -

Brownsville - Laredo - Matamoros - Monterrey -

Saltillo - Monterrey - Coahuila - Chihuahua -

Panama - Costa Rica - Nicaragua - Honduras - El Salvador -

Guanacaste - San Jose - Heredia - Alajuela - Cartago -

San Isidro - San Vito - San Ramon - San Carlos - San Jose -

San Pedro - San Juan - San Isidro - San Ramon - San Jose -

San Jose - San Pedro - San Isidro - San Ramon - San Jose -

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Baptized by baptist who repented
and became known as a
most popular Preacher.

In baptismal Pool of Jordan

He conducted over three hundred per
sonal baptisms including Revd.

Saturation Camp collections at
other sites so that he conducted
over one thousand baptisms
every day and his influence spread
over a wide area of the
country.

He remained at Kinston until

1865

when he went to

Bethel, Lumberton

and by means of his
successes there he

soon became a leader in

Wanted to make a condition whereby
a) Community participation

example -

Particulars wanted. The
Wells, the River, the
Water - Management

Proposed by Mr. L.

Agencies concerned - Government
Local government, State, Local, State
University, Private institutions, Non-Govt.
Non-Governmental Organizations, Special
Interest groups, and other organizations
which are concerned with water management
and water development. In addition, the
Government, the Ministry of Environment,
Local Government, the Ministry of Water
and Irrigation, the Ministry of Health, the
Ministry of Education, the Ministry of

and would be likely to become
more or less permanent and
ultimately become a general religious
and educational system leading to peace

or happiness among all nations.

Next to Science there is also a spiritual
blessing resulting by creating more thoughtful

and benevolent people and by
encouraging the study of

Scripture - Christianity and especially the
true Christian, a characterizing feature

of the present state of the world.

Another blessing is the removal of
the various forms of superstition.

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1. *Leucanthemum vulgare* L. - *Chrysanthemum vulgare* L.
2. *Leucanthemum vulgare* L. - *Chrysanthemum vulgare* L.

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In this I consider
the last meeting where
I had given up my designs
of writing them - and
on Friday evening made
little better progress.
Wednesday morning
I wrote to Dr. H. -
and Mr. W. -
and by this time the many parts
had been prepared
and arranged for publication.

Thursday I addressed a letter
to Dr. C. of Boston, to express
my thanks for his kind
and ready assistance in
preparing the paper. It contained
a short account of the
preliminary meetings and
expressed my thanks for the
many kind services

hundert Jahren - und es ist
hier gewiss eine Auslegung
der Predigt von der Sache zu sprechen.
Hier ist ein großer Unterschied zwischen
den beiden Theologen. Der eine
wollt den Menschen nicht nur
erziehen, sondern auch erziehen,
durch die Predigt des Evangeliums. Er will
den Menschen nicht nur erziehen,
sondern auch erziehen, durch die
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sondern auch erziehen, durch die
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sondern auch erziehen, durch die

Opposite to the north
is a high, rounded hill,
the top of which is broken out
in large, irregularly shaped
blocks of rock.

Opposite to the south
is a low, rounded hill,
the top of which is broken out
in large, irregularly shaped
blocks of rock. The hill
is covered with dense vegetation,
and the rocks are exposed
only at the top. The hill
is situated on a plateau
which is covered with dense
vegetation, and the rocks
are exposed only at the top.
The hill is situated on a plateau
which is covered with dense
vegetation, and the rocks
are exposed only at the top.

such as we have been told
of by our managers or others
in our country. We have
had no such experience. I am
not able to say whether it
will be a success or not.
I am not able to say whether it
will be a success or not.
I am not able to say whether it
will be a success or not.
I am not able to say whether it
will be a success or not.

by the author during his tour in
Russia. But, notwithstanding the claim
of all these documents to the
authorship of the author, the
originality of the manuscript
is established by the following
evidence. First, the author's
style of expression is perfectly
that of the author of the
original manuscript. Second, the
arrangement of the manuscript
and the title-page correspond
perfectly with those of the
original manuscript. Third,
the handwriting of the
author is identical with that
of the original manuscript. Fourth,
the paper and pen used by the
author are the same as those
used in the original manuscript.

Schindler - Engels - Marx

1860-1861

Longfellow's *Wakondah* - - - - -

1860-1861. The first year of the new century was a period of great change and development in the life of the church.

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the same time, the population will
increase very rapidly and the
land will become more and more
valuable, especially in the case of
these great cities. The value of
the land will increase rapidly and
will be very high. This will be
the result of the rapid growth of
population and the rapid
development of agriculture,
which will be the result of the
increased demand for food and
other necessities. The population
will increase rapidly and the
value of the land will increase
rapidly.

and the other side of the hill -
the road was very narrow
and steep - and the horses
had to go down the hill
before we could get up it.

We had to stop at a place
where we had to get some
water - and the horses
had to drink from a stream

that ran through a hole in
the rock - and the water
was very cold and the horses
would not drink it.

We had to stop again at
another place where we
had to get some water - and
the horses had to drink from

a stream that ran through
a hole in the rock - and the
water was very cold and the
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Royal Society of the U.S.

Long Island with their horses and
cattle, & a large number of them

were captured by the Indians, & were

Sometimes the country is rather
deserted, sometimes full -
There is a great deal of
water, and the streams are
of various sizes, some large and
some very small.

Wife, Son & Daughter

and we have a good time.
There is a great deal of
water, and the streams are
of various sizes, some large and
some very small.

of the country in the
direction which takes us into
the valley, where we pass
through a thick forest of timber.
There are no signs of cultivation
but a few small villages, which
are surrounded by dense jungle,
and the houses are built of mud
and straw. We have to go through
a narrow path, which is almost
entirely overgrown with

timber and brushwood, and
it is difficult to find our way
through it. After a long walk
we come to a clearing, where
there is a small village of mud
and straw houses. The people
here speak a language which
is quite different from that
which we heard before. They
have a different accent, and
they speak more slowly than
the people in the valley.

1877. May 10. - The weather
continued hazy and cool
most of the day. The sky
was overcast by long thin
clouds, broken by intervals of
bright sun or broken patches.
Temperature 70°. Wind -
S.E. varying SSW. - Light
moderate - moderate, light easterly
breeze becoming strong about 6 P.M.
Clouds became thicker and
about eleven o'clock a
heavy cloud covered the sun
completely. Wind became
strong, the temperature falling
and the clouds thickening.
At 8 P.M. the sun was still
obscured by clouds.

Marion, went to Boston. Marion
quarreled with her husband over
his conduct of business and left
him to return to the U.S.
He left his family to care for the
children. Marion was never able to
make ends meet so she returned
to Marion, Boston, and married a
man named George.

Wetland areas and a few
scrub areas - but from
the limestone rock ridges -
just flat land areas on
tops of the hillsides. Shrub areas
are very common - especially
on the limestone ridges. The
scrub - tree areas are scattered
in open bottom areas of the uplands or
along stream bottoms.

Rocky Knob Scrub

Shrub areas - probably the driest
scrub areas along the limestone ridges.
Limestone ridges are often dry and
have scrub areas on them. Limestone
ridges have shrubs and small trees -
scrub areas - some like pine straw -
scrub areas - some like rocks - some
like rocks - some like rocks - some like
scrub areas - some like rocks - some like
scrub areas - some like rocks - some like

20 April 1863 - W. H. C. L.
Washed long strip of dried mud
from creek bed. Plants

5' width. The result of washing
and drying is as follows: 1. A
large number of small plants
which were washed out of the
mud.

2. A few larger plants which
were washed out of the mud.

3. A few larger plants which
were washed out of the mud.

4. A few larger plants which
were washed out of the mud.

5. A few larger plants which
were washed out of the mud.

6. A few larger plants which
were washed out of the mud.

and edges were cut out of
the sides of the frame - Then
we passed through the gatehouse -
and down the stairs into the great hall -

The floor was covered with a thick
carpet - The walls were made

of rough-hewn stones - The
ceilings were high - The windows
were large -

There were four large fireplaces -
one at each end of the room -
The floor was made of polished
stone - The ceiling was high -
The walls were made of rough-hewn
stones - The windows were large -
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Concord

Aug 1863

Went to the market, saw
many new novelties - Among
them - Pictures of Helen and
her friends and Standard - and
Standard - Standard - Helen
and Standard - Standard - Standard
Standard - Standard - Standard
Standard - Standard - Standard

Left Standard - Standard - Standard
Standard - Standard - Standard

Right Standard - Standard

Left Standard - Standard - Standard

Right Standard - Standard - Standard

Left Standard - Standard - Standard

Right Standard - Standard - Standard

Left Standard - Standard - Standard

Right Standard - Standard - Standard

Left Standard - Standard - Standard

and a large number of
birds were shot down.
Wade was very busy
driving and leading the gunners
and the battle field from
Tampa to the water at Tampa
Harbor. He said that he had
an ordinary machine gun and
a gun which he had captured
from the Spanish. The
gunner who gave it to him
was General John J. Pershing
and he did not know what
kind of ammunition it took.
He had a good time at the
Munition plant in Tampa
but he wanted to get away
as quick as possible.

The first impression I had
was of the extreme concentration of
the mind, the intense interest,
and the rapidity and completeness
of the examination. The
high character of the work done
by the young students was
most gratifying. They were
indefatigable, thorough, thoughtful
and accurate. The emphasis
placed upon originality, individual
work, and the avoidance of
copying from books, was well
met by the students. The
entire examination was
conducted in a spirit of cordiality and
good will, the examinations being
of a practical nature, and the students
were most cooperative.

May 20th 1862
We came to Linton Park about noon and
arrived by sunset very considerably
in time to see the first of the
annual meeting of the B. & W.
A. at the same time the
Lancaster and Chester
Bank were organized. The
Bank of Lancaster was founded
January 1st 1811 and the
Chester Bank October 1st 1812.
The new B. & W. Bank
is situated in the same building
as the old one. It is a large
brick building.

and the ground. There were
several large groups of
birds, and I was able to
see many species. I
was also able to see
several birds which I
hadn't seen before.
I saw a large number of
birds, including many
different species. I
was able to identify most of
the birds I saw, but some
were very difficult to
identify. I saw many
different types of birds,
including several species
of songbirds, as well as
some raptors and waterfowl.

und auf dem Lande. Dass wir
dort die Säue bei uns haben
würden und uns nicht mehr
die Säue auf dem Lande gehabt
hätten, und dann wieder hier
auf dem Lande, das ist eine
sehr große Veränderung.

Wir werden jetzt nicht mehr
die Säue auf dem Lande gehabt

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the time - when you may let me read
by telephone - I am very desirous to
have you go to the station Saturday. The
air is very dry - but when you
are seated you will be the same. However
you will be more comfortable. We do not
have a cold, or cold front, but we
will have some very cold
days of dry air. I hope to have
you back Saturday evening to get you
and bring you back to your room Saturday
evening. So I will give you time to
have a good time. I hope you
will have a good time. I hope you

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including the new species
and remarks upon the
old ones. The author,
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of mudane and yew trees
which have been brought
over from the south. The
trees are large and tall
and very thick. They are
grown for houses and under them
they make excellent shelter. The
leaves are very large and
when they fall to the ground
they make excellent manure.
The trees are very tall
and when they fall to the ground
they make excellent timber
and are used for houses and
for making furniture. The
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In practice we have properties mostly
of brick - flat - curved - patient - opposite
wall - little shortened - the curvature
most prominent of the limb - 2 sets - straight
mostly - occasionally - slight - curvature of
1 limb shortened about 1 inch

Obs. short - thicker or steeper - frequently
had his arm abductor muscle limb
lengthened 2 inches about - so muscle
part points forward & outwards - knee
slightly flexed - hip flattened - transverse
may be towards mesial line - otherwise
decreased with /^{or} no shortening - Obs.
hip and knee joint - forearm is the only
one which we have 2 inches lengthening
Caput - leg - distal end standing this
dislocation - This leg on thigh - thigh on
abdomen - leg angling foot midline
Knee - the other - elbow & shoulder
waists or waist up gradually the limb

Proprietary Druggist

Unconscious drift for up - next expect
Affixing to neck of horses - cases of
Tumid sinuses to face Taylor foot studies
or extended more by 10 times as much than
normal - is seldom in young person - never
common below 25 or 50 years of age - are
seen under 25 years ago - as very scarce
Compound - except - ingested - wounds - to
skin skin will ligatured - 2 inches
shoulder - 3 miles distance from town
Tumors or sinuses or pythosis -
mostly come from one or two causes of illus
Sphincter - weak in horses etc - leg
shortened about 2 inches back becomes
opposite side - back becomes thick
as spines - the disease of spine
the hip rotated in backwards by
shortened spine - from vertebrae

